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OOPS!

The sudden collapse of this 40-ton flatbed trailer left its power shovel cargo stranded high and dry in front of Minden's post office last week. The power shovel was being moved to Haliburton at the time for Tripp Construction's start on the latest sta-

age in that community's sewer system. Quickly shored with timbers, the JAC Kernohan flatbed was soon replaced with another flatbed trailer, the power shovel arriving in Haliburton less than an hour later than planned.

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The Chamber

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The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce

The Chamber's Annual Meeting last week was a resounding success, and we would like to thank all those who turned out and encouraged us to go on and do bigger and greater things. A great debt of personal gratitude is owed to Speck Turner, the retired manager of the Waterloo Chamber of Commerce, who came all this distance to be our guest speaker as a personal favor. He was certainly very well received by all those in attendance.

We heartily welcome our new directors to the Chamber board and at the same time wish to say 'au revoir' to the four directors who stepped down this year. Ron Barr, of Barr's Store in Gooderham, found that he was just getting far too involved in curling and the new South Algonquin Kinsmen Club. Something had to give so after many years of faithful service to the Chamber, he found it necessary to step down. Mike Vuksic, of Mike's Milk, is also a member of Kinsmen and this year opened his third store in Cobocook. The third store was just too much and Mike felt he had better cut down his activities but hopes to return to the Chamber Board in another year or two. Peter Priestman who owns the Terrace Inn at Wilberforce has been a victim of too much success. Terrace Inn has never been so busy as it has been since Peter took over. Peter also hopes to return to the Chamber Board within a year or two when things have calmed down. Norm Healey a retired insurance executive, has added considerable expertise to this board over the past year, and assures us he will be glad to give any further help that he can. Since Norm is spending his winters down south he felt he should step aside and allow room for a director who would be on the scene all year round. We sincerely appreciate all the work these directors have put forth on behalf of the Chamber, and they will be missed, but we take heart in the fact that we know we can always call on them for something special in the future, because they're just that kind of people.

The members will be holding their first meeting on Thursday, October 20 at the Haliburton School of Fine Arts at 7:30 pm. At this meeting a President and Vice-President will be selected for the coming year who along with the Past President and Chamber manager form the Management Committee. Any members wishing to attend these directors' meetings are welcome to do so.

As mentioned previously the Chamber is pleased to be represented on the committee that has been established to attempt to correct the inequities in our fluctuating water levels. In that capacity we have been asked to specifically work on the economic factors that are relevant. We have talked to many commercial operators who have been affected economically by the fluctuation of the water levels and we would like to talk to more. We ask that anyone in business who feels that the fluctuation of the water levels have affected their business either directly or indirectly to contact our office and let us know about it. We shall be preparing a very detailed report based on the input we can obtain, so we are asking for your help in order that we may be of help to you. Please call us at 286-1760 or write us at Box 147, Minden, Ontario.

Many of you may remember the protest meeting held last fall by the Haliburton County Snowmobile Assoc. in regard to the proposed closing of the Whitney Trail. As a result of that meeting the trail remained open last winter and the question of its future was turned over to the Ontario Parks Council for consideration. The Ontario Parks Council has recently published their report in which they recommend that this trail through the park be left open to snowmobiles until 1979 when it will be subject to review. This was a major victory for snowmobilers, and an excellent example of what effective lobbying can do.

The new curling rink is taking shape in Haliburton and what a fine facility it will be. The new building will not only house Haliburton ardent curlers but also the Highlands Squash Club. A nucleus of squash enthusiasts have gone way out on a limb to see that this facility was built into the new building and are now actively seeking support of anyone else who feels they may be interested in this sport. It's an excellent way for both young and old to get into shape. For more information on the club and the various types of membership available call 457-2345. Most marina operators should have by this time received an invitation to a seminar in Peterborough on October 29. Any marina operator who is considering attending this seminar is bound to get some benefit from the agenda, but we do wish to point out that the ministry has set this seminar up with mainly the larger marinas on the Trent System in mind. It will be, therefore, of somewhat limited value to operators in our area.

Congratulations to Haliburton Marinae who recently acquired the Ski-doo distributorship for their area. With their very large showroom and their excellent service facilities they should be a top notch dealer for Bombardier.

COMING EVENTS

Oct. 26 - First day for Minden Figure Skating starting at 4 pm
Oct. 29 - Minden Minor Hockey Masquerade Dance - Minden Community Centre

Labor Groups In line

An increasing number of labor groups are submitting compensation plans to the Anti-Inflation Board which are at or below the arithmetic guidelines.

From the beginning of the anti-inflation program to late August, 1977, the AIB analysed almost 50,000 reports covering more than three million employees and that more than two thirds of these plans proposed increases at or below the guidelines.

During the first year of the program less than 60 per cent of the increases proposed to the Board were at or below the guidelines. Recent figures, available to the Board, show the rate at about 70 per cent for cases received between July 29 and August 19.

Compensation plans within the guidelines are normally handled by AIB staff, while those in excess come before the seven-member Board for decision. To date the Board has made 11,072 decisions on cases involving increases above the arithmetic guidelines and 517 decisions involving proposed increases exceeding the \$2,400 ceiling on average increases for any group.

Apprentice program announced

A new program to provide apprentice training for currently unemployed young people has been announced by Canada's Manpower and Immigration Department. Plans call for increased incentives to persuade potential employers to take on more apprentices, particularly in the mechanical and body repair trades, by November 1. These call for Canada Manpower to pay the employer 75 percent of an apprentice's wages for a period of 30 weeks regardless of the length of the apprenticeship. Such apprentices cannot take the place of any apprentice the company would normally take on and cannot take the place of full-time staff. Would-be apprentices must be between the ages of 17 and 24, unemployed and have the necessary education to begin the apprenticeship.

In announcing the project, Canada Manpower said the Youth Apprenticeship Training program was developed to meet the demand for skilled labor and the needs of unemployed youth which constitute about 55 percent of the Manpower registrants. The program will operate on a first come, first served basis and potential employers are asked to contact Jayne Northgrave at the Haliburton Outreach Office, 457-1316 or Ken Watson, Peterborough Manpower Office, 1-745-0551. Would-be apprentices should contact the Haliburton Outreach Office.

New Quarters

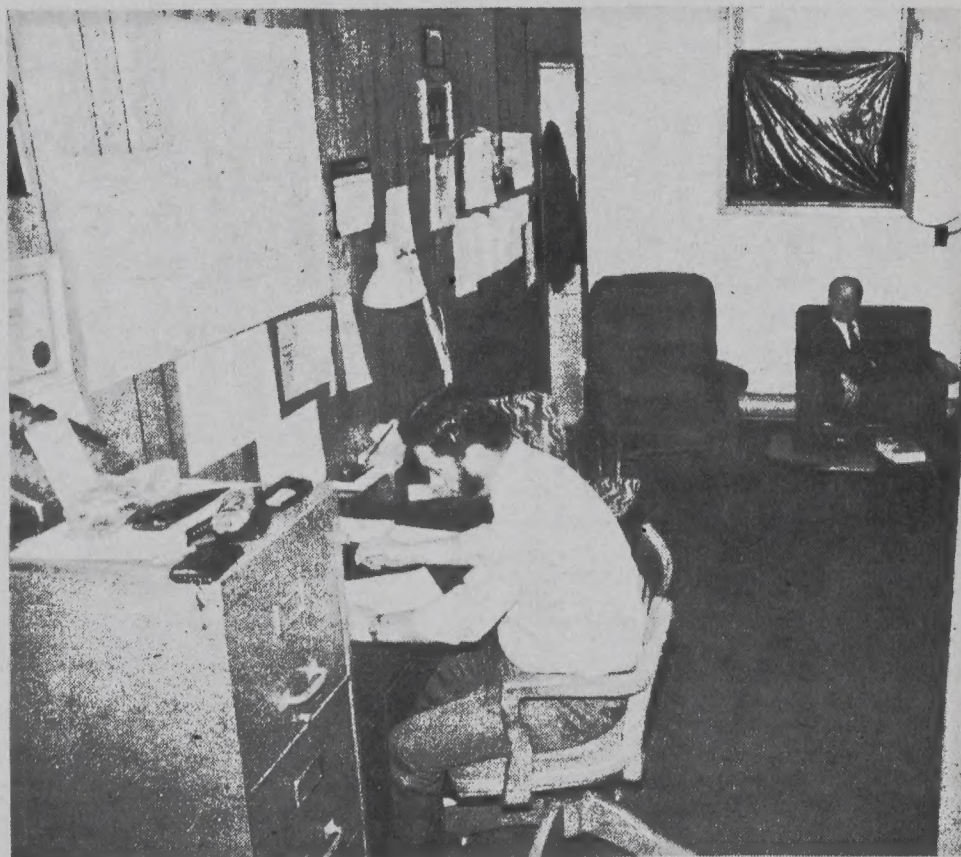


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Minden Ambulance Service personnel have had no trouble whatever settling into their new quarters during the past few weeks. Comprising what had formerly been the fire hall the new quarters are a far cry from the confining former quarters

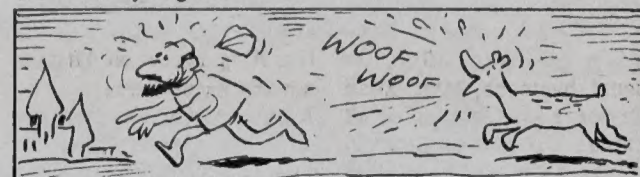
on which the ambulance service cut its teeth. Included is a broadloomed office and recreation area, a cooking area and washroom and shower facilities. Contractors included Bob Beeney, carpentry; Doug Pritchard, electrical; Ron Murdoch, car-

peting; and Gerry Mansfield plumbing. Above, Ambulance Supervisor Dave McGee is seen hard at work at his desk in the new quarters with Assistant Supervisor Jim Elder seated in the background.

Council okays Main Street flasher

The regular meeting of Minden Council last Wednesday authorized Ontario Hydro to proceed with the installation of a 3-way flasher at the intersection of Main and Newcastle Streets. The cost of these installations is \$147.36 but the mun-

icipality must supply the fixture and any flagmen necessary during the installation.



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25-years' service honored



Formal recognition of nurse Corinne Fleming's 25 year's continuous service with the Red Cross came last Monday evening with a special presentation following the regular monthly meeting of the Minden Branch of the Red Cross. The presentation was made by President Allan Scott and Mrs. Grace Coburn and included a beautifully engraved silver tray plus a Red Cross Service Pin honoring her 25 years as a nurse with the Red Cross. The presentation was followed by a delicious lunch, including a specially decorated congratulatory cake. On hand for the presentation, in addition to the Branch members, was the entire hospital nursing staff, including recently retired Head Nurse Miss Sigrid Laine. Seen above following the presentation (left to right): Jean Anderson, Miss Laine, Janet Payne, Janet Fitchett, Corinne Fleming, Marg Fielding, Irene Moxam, Julie Gray, Nancy Pettit, Audrey Northey, Hazel Maxwell, Gladys Walker and Rita Lemieux.

W.I. meeting

On the afternoon of the twelfth, the October meeting of Minden Women's Institute was held at the Orange Hall with the President Mrs. Lyman Cox in the chair. She opened with a reading of Darwin's Mistake. After the usual business, Mrs. Allan Taylor reported sending 17 cards since last meeting and if you know anyone shut-in or in hospital or celebrating an anniversary or birthday, please let her know. Mrs. J. Hulbig was appointed delegate to Area Convention at Royal York Hotel, Nov. 9 and 10 with her expenses to be paid and alternate Mrs. Sears. Resolutions were read and voted upon, so our delegate may take our wishes to convention.

Some members plan to attend the District Tea and Craft Show at Cameron Hall on October 19 and they are making lunch or baked articles for sale at this.

The School Fair Exhibit will be arranged as for the past

year except, we hope to have this display judged and stored at Archie Stouffer School until Fair Day.

Convenor of Agriculture and Canadian Industries Mrs. Don Taylor, gave an interesting report on Aluminum and its products.

A verse 'Countdown' was read by Mrs. Sears. Final arrangements were made to serve tea at Highland Crest on Thurs. Oct. 13. The meeting closed with W.I. Grace and God Save the Queen and next meeting will be at St. Paul's Parish Hall, Wed., Nov. 16 at 2 pm with all ladies in our area invited to come and join us.

WAKE-UP! SHAPE-UP!
WALK!



New parish for Father Keeler

Father John L. Keeler, Parish Priest of Our Lady of Fatima, Minden leaves this week to become Pastor of the Parish of Our Lady of Mercy, Honey Harbour, on Georgian Bay.

Before coming here some five years ago from Bracebridge, Father served as a Missionary in Latin America.

After studies at St. Augustine's Seminary (University of Toronto affiliate) and the Catholic University in Washington, D.C., Father Keeler

was ordained for the Scarborough Foreign Mission Society and spent some 11 years in the Dominican Republic in the West Indies, before being recalled to teach and do Public Relations work for the Missions throughout Canada and the United States.

In 1969 Father Keeler took up Pastoral duties in the Catholic Diocese of Peterborough. As well as Minden, he served the Catholic churches of Cardiff and Highland Grove.

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Editorially

Sound Move

The appointment announced last week by Liberal leader Stuart Smith of John Eakins to lead the Official Opposition's Task Force on Tourism is a sound move.

The Task Force will look into the depressed state of Ontario's tourist industry.

Certainly, the province's tourist industry needs all the help it can get right about now. In John Eakins, our own MPP and the Liberals Tourism and Industry Critic, Dr. Smith has picked a man of dynamic drive and untiring resolve.

If anyone can cut through all the red tape and get the job done quickly, efficiently, but with the human values kept intact it's Mr. Eakins.

We can be sure that under Mr. Eakins' guidance the Task Force will rapidly come to grips with the problem and propose practical, positive solutions.

Afford It

If the \$7 billion figure recently published in the daily press does, in fact, fairly represent Canada's actual budget deficit then it's no wonder the federal government is unable to fund any substantial programs to increase employment and generally give our badly sagging economy a much-needed boost.

Obviously, we simply can't afford it.

In fact, one would venture there must be many current federal programs that are presently sapping our economic lifeblood...programs such as metrification that could be delayed a year or two in the interest of our economy.

One might further venture that the monies thus freed could be used towards creating employment and a better economic climate without adding any further strain to an already bulging budget deficit.

Report from Queen's Park

John Eakins, M.P.P.

The Ontario Legislature is scheduled to reconvene on the 17th October. Because of the time taken up by the election campaign, the greater portion of the work which it had been expected would be completed in the spring still remains on the Order Paper. Also, the Government has indicated that it has several new initiatives planned for the fall. As a consequence, the Members of the Legislature will face a very heavy workload when they reassemble at Queen's Park.

It is anticipated that the Labour Relations Amendment Act will be passed before Christmas. A Committee has held hearings throughout Ontario during the summer months on this legislation, and its report will be submitted to the Legislature early in the session.

Once again, the Family Law Reform Package will come before the House. This legislation will subsequently be referred to a committee so that public hearings may be held. It is also expected that several other pieces of important legislation will be referred to committees, enabling members of the public and interested groups to make representations.

Legislation is expected as a result of a number of reports which have been published in recent years. For example, the Select Committee established to study Highway Transportation of Goods has recommended several changes in methods of operation of highway carriers. These recommendations will almost certainly result in appropriate legislation being debated.

The Committee which has been reviewing the Planning Act of Ontario has made recommendations which will result in legislation, and the Blair Commission, established to hold hearings and make recommendations on the Government Proposals for Property Tax Reform will almost certainly generate legislation.

There have been indications that the Government favors many of the recommendations of the Select Committee on Highway Safety which has submitted its final report. In all, there have been indications that the Government plans to propose as many as fifty individual pieces of legislation, which will require debate and consideration prior to the Christmas recess. When you take into account the numerous other matters which will come before the House, it is quite clear that the next three months will be a very busy period for the Members of the Legislature. There remain some three hundred and fifty hours of debate which have been allocated for the consideration of the spending estimates of the twenty-four ministries.

This means that the Estimates Committee will be required to meet as often as four times each week, often at the same time as the House is considering legislation. Fortunately, the spending estimates of four ministries were considered during the short post-election session. However, in these times of restraint, it is important that the spending plans for each ministry be given full and careful consideration. Certainly, the pressures of time constraints must not be permitted to detract from the scrutiny to be given to these spending priorities.

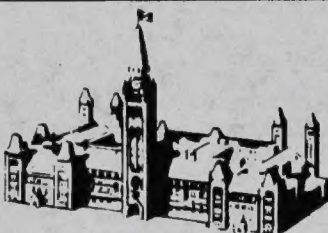
Recent rule changes for the Ontario Legislature will also ensure that time is given to the consideration of Private Members' Bills. Each Thursday afternoon is to be devoted to consideration of two Private Members' Bills, and these may be referred to standing committees for consideration.

The first three bills scheduled for consideration will cover quite different topics. Mr. Maech, who has the first bill, is concerned about the access to property by private roadway. The second bill, which is my own, is the first Canadian attempt to set up legislation encompassing a Small Business Act. The third bill, from Mr. Cassidy, deals with labour arbitration. Each of these bills is the culmination of many hours of work for the Member sponsoring the legislation, and involves considerable legislative time. There are several reports which it is expected will be debated by the House, including one from the Ombudsman Committee, and another from a committee set up to study the operation of the Legislature (the Morrow Committee). There are likely to be reports - at least of an interim nature from the three Select Committees which have been meeting throughout the summer.

Arrangements have been made for the Legislature to sit for an additional evening each week. Nevertheless, there is a formidable amount of work to be done, and it is not going to be easy to complete it all within the comparatively short period of time which is available.

Opposition Parties have, on a number of occasions, indicated their willingness to reconvene earlier in the fall, but the government decided not to advance the date from the originally planned mid-October. However, this means that, because of the election campaign, the House will have only been in session for about ten weeks this year. In other words, the Members are being forced to attempt to deal with legislation in about half the time which is normally allocated. Committees are expected to meet throughout the winter in an effort to ensure that there will be minimal carry-over into the spring.

OTTAWA and Small Business



Not so very long ago, the popularly appointed wise-men put their heads together and reached a highly comforting conclusion: Man is the dominant species. Man, as far as they knew, was found only on this planet. Therefore, it followed that the Earth was the centre of the universe.

Unfortunately, the sun and miscellaneous other stars were not informed of this scientific truth. Consequently, they went about things in their own way, which did not involve revolving dutifully around the Earth.

That brings us to recent federal political history. For generations, Ontario has considered itself the centre of the Canadian universe. This position of great influence was ensured by control of two vital Cabinet seats: Finance and Industry, Trade and Commerce.

In September, during his Cabinet shuffling, Prime Minister Trudeau brought another universal law of na-

ture crashing down. Finance went to a French Canadian - Jean Chrétien - for the very first time. And IT&C went to an Albertan named Jack Horner.

The implications of these portfolio appointments should not be ignored. Ontario has been the principal beneficiary of Confederation because the major Cabinet portfolios were held by men sympathetic to the Province's

commercial aspirations. The St. Lawrence Seaway, the Canadian-American AutoPact, and, far from least, subsidized freight rates that made it cheap to ship goods produced in Ontario to consumers in both the East and the West all worked to improve Ontario's economic position.

Ontario, however, is no longer able to compete in international industrial markets. Labour costs in this country have priced us out

Whose Natural Law?

by JIM SMITH

of most world markets. But the resource potential of this country is still relatively strong.

Quebec and Manitoba each have vast hydro-electric potential. Alberta and Saskatchewan can count on heavy oil and tar sands reserves for years to come. Even the hapless Maritimes have considerable resource wealth.

The Canadian Federation of Independent Business has been predicting that resource development and processing will get more attention than manufacturing in the years to come. The realization of this prediction is vital to the continued existence of Confederation; decentralization built around the resource industries is a key strategy for insuring a more balanced growth of the economy.

The appointments of Chrétien and Horner do run counter to tradition. But, Ontario-based rumours notwithstanding, the appointments do not violate any natural laws.

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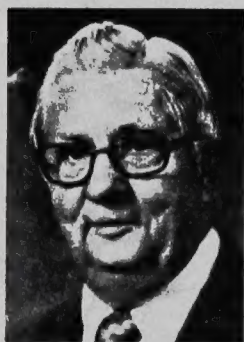
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Highlander-of-the-Year award goes to Gary Agnew

An overflow crowd of close to 120 persons jammed the PineStone Inn banquet room a week ago for the annual meeting dinner and dance of the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce. Highlight of the evening was the presentation of the Highlander-of-the-Year award to longtime Monmouth Reeve and Haliburton County booster, Gary Agnew.



Speck Turner

In presenting the Highlander-of-the-Year award to Mr. Agnew, retiring Chamber director Ron Barr cited his many accomplishments on

behalf of both his own municipality and Haliburton County as a whole.

These ranged from his tireless efforts as a hockey player years ago with the old Wilberforce Rockets to his spearhead leadership in making realities of such projects as the Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre and the Wilberforce Arena.

At one time Mr. Agnew led the way in organizing extremely popular snowmobile tours in the Wilberforce area with lunch on the trails and supper back in the village. A former Warden of Haliburton County (1966) Mr. Agnew has served almost continuously as Reeve of Monmouth for close to one-and-a-half decades.

During this period as a member of Haliburton County Council he ably represented the county for a five-year period on the Kawartha, Haliburton and Pine Ridge District Health Unit.

Re-elected by the meeting as directors of the Chamber for the upcoming year were Barbara Bolln, Dennis Casey, Bill Foote, John Hogg, Marshall Leighton, Bob Mann, Don Nye and John Teljeur. New directors el-



Gary Agnew

ected were Ed Elias of Lorne Lodge, Jim McLean of Air Haliburton Ltd., Bill

Smith of Elephant Lake Lodge and Don Wolfraim of Mae's Book Store.

Solar heating to become widespread within 25 years

OTTAWA - Leo Marchand recently released a report which predicts that solar home heating will become widespread in Canada within 25 years.

The report, entitled Solar Home Heating in Canada: Problems and Perspectives, was sponsored by the Advanced Concepts Centre of the Department of the Environment, and was prepared by Drs. Harold S. Foster and W.R. Derrick Sewell of the Department of Geography University of Victoria. It reflects the attitudes of fourteen different socio-economic groups who in some way could sway public opinion in favour of solar heating. Included in those polled were inventors, equipment manufacturers, architects, builders, media personalities, bankers, labor leaders, realtors and officials of utilities and various levels of government.

Most Canadian manufacturers expect 40 per cent of Canadian housing to be solar heated by the year 2001 whereas provincial government and utility officials anticipate that only 10 per cent of all homes will be solar heated by the same date. However, all groups indicated that they expected solar heating to inevitably increase. To date in Canada there are less than 100 solar heated homes. Drs. Foster and Sewell identified a series of reasons for the lack of solar heating in Canada.

- the high initial cost of solar systems;
- the problem of installing solar heating in older

homes;

- the lack of tangible federal incentives;

- public apathy to environmental deterioration associated with fossil fuel usage;

- conservatism on the part of mortgage granting institutions and the building trades.

To rectify the situation, the authors have made the following recommendations:

- the establishment of a consortium of government and private interests to manufacture and install solar equipment;

- the setting up of a series of 'catalyst areas' or 'solar zones' where special incentives would be offered;

- that Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation furnish lower rate mortgages to purchasers of solar homes;

- that mortgage payments be deductible from pre-tax income;

- that Canadians should be able to take part in special tours of hotels, motels and other buildings that have installed subsidized solar heating. Those persons interested would be able to address enquiries about costs, design and installation to a proposed National Solar Energy Information Centre, using a widely publicized Zenith number.

Copies of the report are available from the Office of the Science Advisor, Fisheries and Environment Canada, Ottawa, K1A 0H3.

Here's how you can save income tax by declaring interest left to grow

By Mike Grenby

Do you realize you might be able to save tax by declaring income you don't actually receive?

Only rarely does the ordinary individual get much of a choice when it comes to income tax planning.

One of those rare instances involves Compound Interest Canada Savings Bonds.

Here's how it works (the figures have been simplified in the following hypothetical examples):

John Jones buys Compound Interest Bonds which yield \$400 interest a year.

Because the interest compounds -- it's left "in the bond" and not paid out -- John doesn't actually get this \$400 each year.

And so he doesn't even think about income tax -- until his bonds mature at the end of 10 years.

He collects his \$4,000 accumulated interest and, to his shock, suddenly realizes he has to declare that \$4,000 as income and probably pay tax on it.

Sam Smith buys the same bonds, with interest compounding at \$400 a year.

But Sam declares this \$400 as interest income each year -- even though he doesn't collect the money.

Because of the \$1,000 interest-dividend deduction on the tax return, he pays little or no tax (depending on what other interest-dividend income he has.

In the tenth year, the bonds mature and Sam collects \$4,000 interest income. But as usual, all he declares is \$400, having already declared \$3,600 over the previous nine years.

John declares all his \$4,000 bond interest in one year, and pays quite a bit of it to the tax man.

But Sam declares his \$4,000 bond interest at \$400 a year over 10 years, and pays little or no tax.

John Jones' approach is called the cash method of reporting income: You pay tax when you get the cash.

Sam Smith's approach is called the accrual method of reporting income: You pay tax as your income accrues (builds up), even though you don't actually get the money at the time.

This year, for the first time, the government is offering two types of Canada Savings Bonds: Regular Interest Bonds and Compound Interest Bonds.

If you buy Regular Interest Bonds, you'll be sent your interest each year, or you can have it deposited directly into your bank account.

Either way, you have no choice as far as income tax goes: You'll have to declare the interest the year you get it.

But if you buy the Compound Interest Bonds, then you have the choice as to how you'll declare the interest income -- either each year (as Sam Smith

did) or all in the last year (as John Jones did).

How do you decide which approach is right for you?

You must look at what your tax bracket is now and what it will probably be when the bond matures and you collect the accumulated interest. You should also consider your other investment income.

Example: Bill Brown expects to be earning at least as much when his bond matures as he is now. He collects a couple of hundred dollars in interest and dividend income a year.

He should probably declare his Compound Bond Interest each year, because he'll pay less tax than if he declares all the interest in the year the bond matures.

But Barbara Black will not be working the year her Compound Interest Bonds mature. Perhaps she'll be at home raising a family, or perhaps she'll have retired. She now has about \$1,000 in interest and dividend income, but she won't have this the year the bond matures (she'll have cashed in her savings to help buy a house, or to buy a retirement annuity).

She should consider waiting to declare her Compound Bond interest until she actually collects it. If she declares the interest each year, she'll have to pay tax on it, but in the year of maturity, she won't have

any other income and so will pay little or no tax on her bond interest, depending on the amount.

In summary, the rule is this:

If you're in a low tax bracket now and expect to be in the same or a higher bracket when your bonds mature, you should probably declare the income as you go along, as Sam Smith and Bill Brown did -- the accrual method.

But if you're in a high tax bracket now and expect to be in a low bracket when the bonds mature, then you might be better off to wait until the bonds mature before you declare the interest income, as John Jones and Barbara Black did.

(The author, Mike Grenby, has won a number of business writing awards and has been acclaimed for his ability to make often-complicated financial subjects easily understood by laymen.

Associated with the Vancouver Sun since 1961, he writes a nationally-syndicated column on personal finance, has lectured, appeared on national radio and television programs and has written a book, "Mike Grenby's Guide to Fighting Inflation in Canada". He's a graduate of the University of British Columbia and Columbia University's graduate school of journalism.)

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November 23rd, 1977

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Hall's Lake News

Doreen Stinson



Not much news this week---going on vacation! It has been a long Summer and everyone needs a break...even the butcher and the baker and the doughnut maker!

Miss Eleanor Gilchrist gave me the following poem:
We can write our names in albums,
We can trace them in the sands,
We can chisel them in marble
With a firm and skilful hand,
But the pages soon are sullied,
Soon each name will fade away,
Every monument will crumble,
And all earthly hopes decay.
But, dear friend, there is an album
Full of leaves of snowy white,
Where the pages never sully, but are
Forever clear and bright.
In that 'Book of names', God's album,
May your name be penned with care,
And may all that in here have written,
Write their names forever there.

(Written by a 17-year old boy in 1916 on his way to War. Killed in action before his 18th birthday.)

Mrs. Laura Mole entertained the Ladies' Guild of St. Stephen's at her Hall's Lake home on Wednesday afternoon last. Laura expects to live in Minden this Winter.

Lots of Hamilton people were around over the long weekend. Some stayed on for a few extra days but most had to be back to work on the Tuesday.

Night and early-morning frost has been hard on the late flowers and any garden produce left still on the ground. We used to have such long, sometimes warm, Falls when we could take our time in putting away the garden furniture and taking in our vegetables and pulling up our flowers, hanging up the geraniums for their Winter's rest, and saving our seeds for another season. We surely haven't enjoyed many like that in recent years. Even the smell of burning leaves as everyone was out raking up and cleaning up their yards is almost a thing of the past! Oh well, Hallowe'en is coming and let's keep up the old tradition of dressing up and having some fun---Club 35 is sponsoring a Dance on October 29th when Mr. Ballard will be playing.

Enjoyed having Ruth and Archie Neil for Thanksgiving Dinner and a happy evening of conversation.

Claudia Say is certainly doing her bit to make people aware of the French situation in Canada and is being well quoted in both the local papers and the Toronto Star! We congratulate her in being aggressive in this matter.

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This week the Ontario Liberals will introduce a Small Business Act into the Ontario Legislature. According to the Canadian Federation of Independent Business the proposed bill 'is without question, the best small business legislation ever to appear in Canada'. Among its many benefits, the bill defines 'small business' and provides easier access to government contracts for the independent business. In soliciting support for the proposed legislation the Canadian Federation of Independent Business argues that Ontario cannot afford to not pass this bill. 'Branch plants have stolen our national self-determination and given it to foreign head offices says the Federation; they drain away our national profits for foreign shareholders. But small business: (a) keeps its profits here in Canada; (b) competes aggressively in export markets; (c) develops new technology that belongs to Canada; and (d) keeps economic decision-making within the local community. Our economic problems are all linked to Canada's failure to give wholehearted support to small business'.

If this small business act is to be passed it must have the widest possible support of the Ontario small business community. Phone, (there's no time to write), your own M.P.P. and/or Premier William Davis and make your support for this legislation known. Phone: John Eakins, MPP, Victoria-Haliburton - 705-324-6654 Hon. William G. Davis 416-457-3513.

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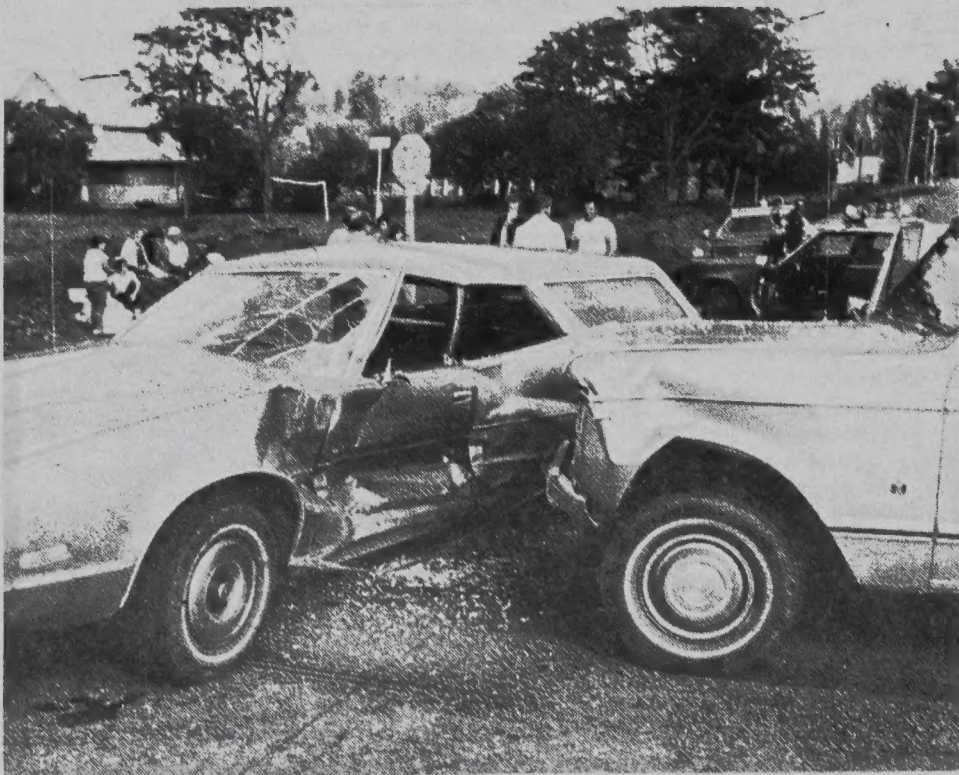


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Five persons including the drivers of both these vehicles suffered minor injuries in a collision at the junction of Highways 530 and 35 last Saturday afternoon. Police say a westbound car driven by John Wastian, 49, of Mississauga failed to stop at a posted stop sign and drove

into the intersection where it was struck broadside by a small truck towing a trailer north on Highway 35 and driven by Cornelis Vandervecht, 48 of Scarborough. Three passengers in the Vandervecht vehicle, Tilly and Elly Vandervecht and

D. Winklehrst, all of Scarborough, suffered minor injuries. Damage totalled some \$2,800 while driver Wastian has been charged with failing to stop at a stop sign. Investigation by Provincial Constable Barry Connelly.



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Former Minden man honored



A grateful Minden Agricultural Society last week expressed its appreciation to departing Richard Parisotto for his outstanding contribution to the County Fair. Formerly Clerk-Administrator for Anson, Hindon and Minden, Mr. Parisotto has

moved to Ajax and a new position with that municipality. Past-President of the Minden Agricultural Society, Mr. Parisotto was honored for the leadership and drive he brought to that organization's projects over the past four years and which this pa-

st summer saw the County Fair reach a new peak of success. Above, Ed Pettinger presents Mr. Parisotto with a special combination barometer, thermometer and humidity meter for his home.

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The Brazilian hiccup fish is so named because it produces loud hiccups by gulping lungfuls of air and then expelling them.

Family Fun Night nets \$400 towards Minden's Library-Museum

Minden's new Library-Museum moved some \$400 closer to reality last Friday evening with a 'Family Fun Night' at the Minden Curling Rink.

The well-attended event saw some 300 persons on hand for the Minden Library-Museum Committee's first fund raising effort and featured bingo, a white elephant sale, games and a pumpkin guessing game.

In recognition of the community's generous support for the evening's program the committee afterwards expressed its thanks to the merchants of Minden for their donations of cash and merchandise, to Stuart Baker, his staff and the pupils and parents of Archie Stouffer Public School for their promotion of the evening, to the Minden Curling Club for their facilities, Minden Rotary Club for the use of their bingo machine, Modern Electric for the P.A. System and the Community Centre staff for their assistance.

Of course, there was an especially big thank-you to all who manned the booths and generally helped out.

The draw for Barbie and her clothes was won by Madeline Morton, Toronto, while Marjorie Phillips won the pumpkin weight-guessing contest with a guess of 21.2 kilograms. The pumpkin actually weighed 21 kilograms.

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Car flips, driver charged

A 19-year-old Haliburton man escaped with minor injuries last Sunday morning after the westbound car he was driving started to slide, then went out of control on Highway 530 just east of Maple Lake running first onto the north shoulder, then into the south ditch where it flipped upside down onto its roof facing east. Police have charged Danny Louis Curry, 19, of Haliburton with failing to report an accident and no licence. Investigation by Provincial Constable Bob Pearson.

About the Town

with Jeanne Sears



Friday evening at the Curling Arena was the setting for Fun Fair, a project for Minden's New Library. There were games, bingo, baking, refreshments, white elephants, plants, and discarded books...something for everyone. A goodly crowd was there and at one table especially the 'PRICE WAS RIGHT' with articles going quickly. Then, after Bingo games were over, Betty Hicks auctioned off the remaining baking and then the clean-up squad went to work. This is one of the first of New Library Projects and those in charge felt it was very successful and thanks to any one who helped with donations or services.

Lucky winner of the Doll with Barbie Clothes drawn for at the Fun Fair Friday night was Madelon Morton of 58 Nesbitt Drive, Toronto, holding ticket #29.

Bill Hart of Woodstock spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Phil Robinson.

From toll he wins his spirits light,
From busy day, the peaceful night,
Rich, from the very want of wealth,
In Heaven's best treasurers, peace and health.

Gray.

On October 8, Alice Mungham and her twin brother Garnet Paul of Sault Ste. Marie and about 30 relatives and friends had a grand retirement-birthday dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Davies of Kirkfield. After the dinner all attended the dance at Gelert Gardens. Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Kelvin Harely of Echo Bay and Mrs. Lawrence Bartons of Batchawana Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Welch, Sherri and Heather of Frankfort and Miss Carrie Jones spent the holiday weekend with Mrs. Harry Welch.

Coming up this Saturday from one o'clock, is the A.C.W. Rummage Sale at St. Paul's Parish Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bumister, Paula and a friend from Mississauga and Charles Lazier of Toronto have spent some time with Christine Lazier.

New arrival is a baby boy for Valerie and Keith Kernohan and grandparents are Annie Kernohan and Lorna and Les Hogg.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Kernohan and Cindy of Whitby spent the holiday weekend with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Kernohan.

Jane and Dennis Potter have returned home after a month's holiday in Europe and report having a wonderful time.

Sincere sympathy goes to the families and friends of the late Doris Crabbus, Ed Barry, Lloyd Gainer, Emma Jane Wyatt and Gwendolyn Forster, who passed away since last week.

Mae Wolfram and her mother are away on a visit with her sister at Rhode Island.

At the weekly Mini Card Party at the Parish Hall last Thursday, winners were for bridge Lori Guyatt, for cribbage Jeanne Sears and Ethel Leigh and for euchre, lone hands Della Griffin and Hilda Harrison and Maron Hounsell.

Miss Sandra Sears of Barrie and Randy White of Newmarket spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Sears and also visited Mrs. Harold Sears, Norma McKay and family of Dorset.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Robinson visited friends in Bobcaygeon last Friday.

Has been nice and sunny today (Monday) with a cool breeze, but we had a few flakes of snow yesterday and we often see and hear the wild geese flying south. Still lots of traffic and roads are slippery when wet, so take care.

Cheerio until next time.

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22

2:00	3	Student Games
11	11	CFL
12	12	F.I.S.U. Games
22	22	Merrie Melodies
2:30	22	Gilligan's Island
3:00	22	Little Rascals
3:30	22	Rocket Robin Hood
4:00	3	Sports
12	12	Sports Week
22	22	Pink Panther
4:30	12	Doug Hall
22	22	Merrie Melodies
5:00	3,12	Space 1999
5:30	22	Wait Till Your Father Gets Home
6:00	3	Reach for the Top
11	11	Scan
12	12	Cdn. Express
22	22	News
6:30	3	Logan's Run
11	11	Bowling for Dollars
22	22	Ontario Swaps
7:00	12	Lawrence Welk
22	22	Streets of San Francisco
7:30	3	Faces of Small Places
8:00	11	Movie
12	12	NHL
22	22	Point Blank
8:30	3	NHL
9:00	22	The Jeffersons
9:30	22	Mary & Michael
10:00	11	Wrestling
22	22	Loverboat
11:00	3,12	The National News
22	22	Movie-Trouble with Girls
11:30	3	Movie-Virgin Soldiers
12	12	Movie-Money Jungle
12:00	11	Movie-Hush, Hush, Sweet Charlotte
22	22	Movie-Quest for Love

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23

2:00	3	Movie-Amelia Earhart
12	12	CFL
22	22	Oral Roberts
2:30	22	People's Church
3:00	11	Untamed Frontier
3:30	11	Question Period
22	22	Agape
4:00	11	Cdn. Championship
22	22	Rocket Robin Hood
4:30	22	Wait Till Your Father Gets Home
5:00	3,12	Hymn Sing
11	11	CFL
22	22	Bugs Bunny
5:30	3	Bob Newhart
12	12	Custard Pie
6:00	3,12	Disney
22	22	Newsweek
7:00	3,12	Beachcombers
22	22	Columbo
7:30	3,12	Rhoda
8:00	3,12	King of Kensington
11	11	6 Million \$ Man
8:30	3,12	All in the Family
9:00	3,12	Sidestreet
11	11	Kojak
22	22	Private Life
9:30	22	Alice
10:00	3,12	Documentary
11	11	Report
22	22	Rafferty
11:00	3,12	The National News
11	11	News
22	22	Money Talks
11:30	22	Sports Probe
11:50	3	Show Biz
12	12	Movie - Wedding Rehearsal
12:00	11	Mike Douglas
22	22	Movie-Times of Glory
12:20	3	Mannix



LOOK-ALIKES - Twins Wendy and Frances Elliott enjoy soft drinks that also look alike, but manufacturers advise consumers to check labels as to sugar content. Since the can on the sweeter saccharin, the soft drink on the left contains sugar, and the one on the right is sugar-free.



Evening Viewing Monday to Friday

MONDAY, OCTOBER 24

6:00	3	Hollywood Squares
3,12	11	News
6:30	3	Mary Tyler Moore
11	11	Petticoat Junction
12	12	Lou Grant
22	22	Gong Show
7:00	3	Big Hawaii
11	11	Bobby Vinton
22	22	Fernwood Tonight
7:30	11	Headline Hunters
22	22	So the story goes
22	22	Sandford & Son
8:00	3,12	Charlie Brown
11	11	Waltons
22	22	Beach Bums
8:30	3,12	Front Page Challenge
9:00	3,12	Super Special
11	11	Grand Old Country
22	22	Second City
9:30	11	Soap
22	22	Mauds
10:00	3,12	Newsweek
11	11	Polka Time
22	22	News
10:30	3,12	Man Alive
11	11	In View
11:00	3,12	The National News
11	11	News
22	22	Forever Fernwood
12:00	3	Movie
11	11	Mike Douglas
22	22	Documentary
22	22	Movie-Carry on Loving

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25

6:00	3	Hollywood Squares
11	11	News
22	22	Money Talks
11:30	22	Sports Probe
11:50	3	Show Biz
12	12	Movie - Wedding Rehearsal
12:00	11	Mike Douglas
22	22	Movie-Times of Glory
12:20	3	Mannix

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26

6:00	3	Hollywood Squares
11	11	News
22	22	News
6:30	3	Mary Tyler Moore
11	11	Petticoat Junction
12	12	Family
22	22	Gong Show
7:00	3	Charlie's Angels
11	11	Swiss Family Robinson
22	22	Fernwood Tonight
7:30	11	Movie-Aloha Bobbie and Rose
12	12	Muppets
22	22	Sandford & Son
8:00	3,12	Fortunes
22	22	Tabitha
8:30	3,12	Musicamera
22	22	Busting Loose
9:00	22	The War Years

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27

6:00	3	Hollywood Squares
11	11	News
22	22	News
6:30	3	Mary Tyler Moore
11	11	Petticoat Junction
12	12	Little House
22	22	Gong Show
7:00	3	Lou Grant
11	11	Funny Farm
22	22	Fernwood Tonight
7:30	11	Wonder Woman
12	12	Police Dog
22	22	Sandford & Son
8:00	3,12	Carol Burnett
22	22	Welcome Back Kotter
8:30	11	Flash
22	22	What's happening
9:00	3	Movie-SSSSSSS
11	11	Carter Country
12	12	Hawaii 5-O
22	22	Wintario
9:30	11	CTV Reports
22	22	\$128,000?
10:00	11	Barnaby Jones
12	12	Starsky & Hutch
22	22	News
11:00	3,12	The National News
11	11	News
22	22	Forever Fernwood

Daytime Viewing

7:00	11	CANADA A.M.
8:00	3	ED ALLEN
8:30	3	DAYBEAT
9:00	11	ROMPER ROOM
9:30	3	ENJOY BEING BEAUTIFUL
12	12	YOGA
12	12	ED ALLEN
10:00	3	FRIENDLY GIANT
12	12	FIRST IMPRESSIONS
10:15	3	MON AMI
12	12	100 HUNTLEY STREET
10:30	3,12	FRIENDLY GIANT
11:00	11	MR. DRESS UP
12	12	BETTY & FRIENDS
11:30	3	DOUBLE EXPOSURE
12	12	JOHNNIE WALTERS
11:45	11	SEASIDE STREET
12	12	PARTY GAME
11:55	11	ED ALLEN TIME
13:00	3	TAKE KERR
12	12	JOHNNIE WALTERS
12:20	12	AGRI-NEWS
12:30	3	LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
12:45	3	BIG AL & THE FLINT STONES
1:00	12	NOONDAY REPORT
1:30	12	THE NEWS AT NOON
2:00	11	FARM NEWS
2:25	3,12	NEWS/FARM REPORT
2:30	3,12	PRICE IS RIGHT
3:00	3,12	PARTY GAME
3:30	3,12	MOVIE
4:00	3,12	MATCH GAME
4:30	3,12	MARCUS WELBY
5:00	3,12	CANADIAN CAVALCADE
5:30	3,12	DEFINITION
6:00	3,12	FIVE FOR THE MONEY
6:30	3,12	AL HAMEL SHOW
7:00	3,12	ALL IN THE FAMILY
7:30	3,12	OPPOSITE SEXES
8:00	3,12	NEWS
8:30	3,12	EDGE OF NIGHT
9:00	3,12	GUIDING LIGHT
9:30	3,12	TAKE THIRTY
10:00	3,12	ANOTHER WORLD
10:30	3,12	BOONIE BRIDGES
11:00	3,12	CELEBRITY COOKS
11:30	3,12	MONEY TALKS
12:00	3,12	MOIRA HUNT
12:30	3,12	BEWITCHED
13:00	3,12	AFTERNOON SHOW
13:30	3,12	LITTLE RASCALS
14:00	3,12	JUST FOR FUN
14:30	3,12	HAZEL
15:00	3,12	JOKERS WILD
15:30	3,12	LUCY SHOW
16:00	3,12	STAR TREK
16:30	3,12	I LOVE LUCY
17:00	3,12	DORIS DAY SHOW
17:30	3,12	EARLY EDITION
18:00	3,12	ROOM 222

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Lake, which will be slowly lowered 5 feet and 2-1/2 feet respectively between October 15 and November 15. The Trent-Severn Waterway announced earlier their intention to lower several Haliburton area lakes by as much as 2 feet in late February and early March if snow surveys indicated that a very large spring freshet could occur. Because of pressure from the Cottage Owners Associations and Townships concerned, this department will not implement these new flood-control procedures for the coming season, and there will be no late winter lowering of Haliburton Area reservoirs by the Trent-Severn Waterway.

People are advised that the Safety booms above the navigation and reservoir dams will be removed for the winter so caution should be shown when near these structures.

The lockstation and bridges along the system closed on October 12 for the 1977 navigation season. The lockstaff will take a well earned rest after the long hours they have put in since the middle of May.

Work still carries on in the navigation season by daily checking of water levels, snow and ice surveys to help predict next spring's freshet and daily log changes as required.

This work is done by permanent lock staff who return during the winter months on a rotating basis and the permanent water control crew in the Reservoir Lakes. This is the last newsletter for this year and we would like to thank all the weekly newspapers which carried this column.

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Brown, Harrison win Cross Country race



128 youngsters from the four largest public schools in Haliburton County get ready to run in the first annual Cross Country Race at Archie Stouffer Public School in Minden.

The first annual Cross Country race for the four larger schools in Haliburton County was held at Archie Stouffer Public School on Thursday, October 13. Approximately 128 runners competed over the 1-1/2 mile distance.

Cross Country running is a team sport with each team able to enter 8 runners of which 5 count. The runners are given a ticket at the finish line which indicates their placement. At the end of the race the five lowest finishes for each team have their tickets tabulated and the school with the lowest total is declared the winner.

The 'A' school Champions were the runners from Archie Stouffer Public School in Minden, the 'B' school Champions were from Cardiff Public School.

In 'A' school competition, Minden accumulated 99 points while Haliburton had 131. In the 'B' school competition, Cardiff had 100 points to Dorset's 136.

Following are the Individual Champions in each division. 'A' schools, Junior Girls, Marla McNaul, Haliburton, Junior Boys, Scott Rae, Hal-

burton, Senior Girls, Sheila Harrison, Minden and Senior Boys, Bill Brown of Minden. Bill did the 1-1/2 miles in the great time of 8 minutes and 34 seconds.

'B' school results, Junior

Girls, Heather McGregor, Dorset, Junior Boys, David Hurst, Cardiff. In Senior Girls, Barbara Ellerington, Dorset and Senior Boys, Randy Curmon, Dorset.

Hockey scores, standings

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Team	G	W	L	T	F	A	P
Philadelphia	3	3	0	0	20	3	6
NY Rangers	3	2	1	0	10	10	4
Atlanta	2	1	0	1	5	3	3
NY Islanders	3	1	2	0	7	8	2

Team	G	W	L	T	F	A	P
Vancouver	3	1	1	1	12	13	3
Chicago	3	1	1	1	6	8	3
Colorado	2	0	0	2	7	7	2
St. Louis	3	0	3	0	3	14	0
Minnesota	2	0	2	0	6	12	0

WALE CONFERENCE

Team	G	W	L	T	F	A	P
Montreal	3	3	0	0	14	3	6
Los Angeles	2	2	0	0	6	2	4
Pittsburgh	3	1	1	0	7	11	2
Washington	2	1	1	0	4	5	2
Detroit	2	0	1	1	5	7	1

Team	G	W	L	T	F	A	P
Buffalo	3	2	1	0	8	6	4
Cleveland	2	1	1	0	4	4	2
Toronto	2	0	1	1	5	8	1
Boston	3	0	2	1	3	7	1

Team	G	W	L	T	F	A	P
NY Rangers	4	NY Islanders	2				
Philadelphia	7	St. Louis	0				
Montreal	2	Boston	0				
Chicago	2	Buffalo	0				

Team	G	W	L	T	F	A	P
Montreal	5	NY Rangers	0				
NY Islanders	3	Boston	1				
Philadelphia	8	Pittsburgh	2				
Atlanta	3	St. Louis	1				
Cleveland	4	Washington	2				
Los Angeles	4	Detroit	2				
Vancouver	5	Minnesota	3				
Chicago	3	Colorado	3				
Buffalo	5	Toronto	2				

WORLD ASSOCIATION

Team	G	W	L	T	F	A	P
Winnipeg	4	4	0	0	26	10	8
New England	3	2	1	0	10	8	4
Birmingham	2	1	1	0	7	8	2
Edmonton	2	1	2	0	9	15	2
Indianapolis	3	1	2	0	7	18	2
Cincinnati	3	1	2	0	14	12	2
Quebec	3	1	2	0	10	11	2
Houston	3	1	2	0	8	9	2

Team	G	W	L	T	F	A	P
Winnipeg	9	Indianapolis	1				
Cincinnati	6	New England	2				
Winnipeg	5	Cincinnati	4				
Houston	5	Indianapolis	1				
Quebec	4	Edmonton	2				
New England	5	Birmingham	2				



Above, the two senior winners from Archie Stouffer Public School, right Bill Brown and left, Sheila Harrison, accept trophies from Race organizer, Mr. Dave McKinley.

Northern League Schedule

MINDEN MINOR HOCKEY

ATOM

Oct. 29	Sunderland at Minden	3:00
Nov. 5	Fenelon Falls at Minden	3:00
Nov. 8	Minden at Cannington	7:30
Nov. 12	Little Britain at Minden	3:00
Nov. 13	Minden at Beaverton	1:00
Nov. 19	Oakwood at Minden	3:00
Nov. 26	Bobcaygeon at Minden	3:00
Nov. 29	Minden at Sutherland	7:30
Dec. 3	Ops at Minden	3:00
Dec. 10	Cannington at Minden	3:00
Dec. 15	Minden at Little Britain	7:00
Dec. 17	Beaverton at Minden	3:00
Dec. 18	Minden at Ops	4:00
Jan. 3	Minden at Bobcaygeon	7:30
Jan. 9	Minden at Oakwood	6:45
Jan. 12	Minden at Haliburton	6:00
Jan. 14	Woodville at Minden	3:00
Jan. 26	Minden at Fenelon Falls	6:45
Feb. 4	Minden at Woodville	2:00
Feb. 11	Haliburton at Minden	3:00

PEEWEE

Nov. 5	Cannington at Minden	4:00
Nov. 10	Minden at Little Britain	8:00
Nov. 14	Minden at Sunderland	7:45
Nov. 19	Oakwood at Minden	4:00
Nov. 20	Minden at Beaverton	6:30
Nov. 26	Little Britain at Minden	4:00
Nov. 28	Minden at Cannington	7:30
Dec. 3	Ops at Minden	4:00
Dec. 5	Minden at Woodville	8:00
Dec. 12	Minden at Oakwood	8:00
Dec. 17	Woodville at Minden	4:00
Jan. 3	Minden at Haliburton	7:00
Jan. 8	Minden at Ops	5:00
Jan. 14	Beaverton at Minden	4:00
Jan. 21	Fenelon Falls at Minden	4:00
Jan. 26	Minden at Bobcaygeon	7:30
Feb. 3	Minden at Fenelon Falls	7:45
Feb. 4	Haliburton at Minden	4:00

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Here 32, 'B' School Juniors head for the hills, in the start of the 1-1/2 mile Cross Country Race.

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SPORTS



Ivan Clark rolls 811 triple



The men's commercial league is getting more competitive each week. The perennial League and Play-off Champions, Minden Progress are getting stiff competition from Ingoldsby in this first series. Ingoldsby, with the help of their fine 128 second game on Wednesday evening, drew to within one point of the League leading Progress with 8-1/2 points. Third is the Rockcliffe Hotel with 74, led by two fine singles by Gord Everall, 305 and Ian Coltman, 338. Modern Electric has slipped to fourth after being as high as second at one point this season. Team leader Graham Brown has found himself in an early season slump, but this I'm sure won't last long. Peterborough Lumber is coming on strong as they have managed to pick up 34 of a possible 41 points the past two weeks. Last at the present time is NorPhoto with 33 points, however this team has

suffered through the first seven weeks with only three and four bowlers. If there are any men who would like to bowl in the Men's Commercial league, come out on Wednesday evening at 7 pm and give this short-handed NorPhoto squad a hand.

Seven of the top ten averages in the Men's Commercial belong to Carling Open entries from the past two years. Hopefully, all the top ten will be entering this year's Open. Ian Coltman leads the way with 221. Gord Everall, 214, Ed Cox, 211, Ivan Clark, 211, Carl Holmstrom, 208, Ron Robinson, 206, Graham Brown, 205, Walt Ackerblade, 204, Bob Heppleston, 201 and Cliff Burke, 196.

Ivan Clark of NorPhoto was the top bowler last week with a fine 320 single and 81 triple, highest of the year to date. Ian Coltman took over the top single in the league with 338.

Harold & Wendy Kirkpatrick win Mr. & Mrs. 1000 Lakes

The Carnarvon Lanes House Round of the 2nd annual 'Mr. & Mrs. 1000 Lakes Bowlers Tournament' was held on Sunday and Harold and Wendy Kirkpatrick of Haliburton will lead Carnarvon Lanes to the Zone Finals in Bancroft on Sunday, October 23. The Kirkpatricks combined for a winning score of 1404 and won a beautiful Electric Juicer donated by Carnarvon Bargain Barn.

Finishing second and winning a Dinner for Two at the Dominion Hotel were Don and Lorna Hicks with a total of 1369. Third place went to Harry and Audrey Fountain, who will be visiting the Brown Owl Restaurant for dinner. Fourth were Ken and Eva Piper who won a beautiful Handmade, Printed Tablecloth, courtesy of Stanhope Sheet Metal. Dusty and Phyllis Sutherland were fifth and won a Gallon of Paint from Gull River Buildall. Bob Heppleston and Jayne Northgrave finished sixth and won 10 Silver Dollars, donated by Home Hardware in Minden. George and Mary Wilson took 7th and won a Dinner for Two at the Rockcliffe Hotel. Finishing in eighth and last qualifying spot to go on to the finals were Don and Georgina Boland, winning a Fishing Reel courtesy of Northland Surplus.

These eight couples will now carry Carnarvon's colors to the Zone Finals in Bancroft commencing at 1.30 pm. They will face eight couples from each of Bancroft and Fenelon Falls and we wish them the very best of luck.

Scott Arbuthnot leads all bowlers in YBC Special Events tourney



Senior winners in the Special Events tournament held at Carnarvon Lanes on Saturday;

l-r Diane Cowen, Scott Arbuthnot, Linda Booth, Warren Mann, Cathy Darby and Mike Hatoski.

The Carnarvon Lanes Youth Bowling Program held their 3rd annual Specials Events tournament on Saturday and Scott Arbuthnot was the top bowler of the day.

Playing in the Senior Division this year, Scott came up with the big effort he needed in the second game to post a fine 283 single and capture top spot in the Division. Second went to Mike Hatoski with 229 and Warren Mann with 198.

For the girls Linda Booth continues to be the most improved Senior this year, rolling a 198 single to take first. Diane Cowen came through with a 183 to take second and Cathy Darby was third with 169.

Scotty Yake really put on a bowling display in the Junior Division, rolling a 266 single to take first place. John Fountain and Robert Heywood finished second and third with 251 and 228 respectively. Dale Allison led the girls with 244 for first spot followed by Barbara Adams with 209 and Darlene Allison with 204.

Elizabeth Lambert held off a late charge by Lisa Raby to win the Bantam girls division with 227 to 221. Peggy Conway was third with 192. The next tournament on the YBC calendar is October 29, the I Beat My Coach tournament. As was mentioned in last week's paper, the cost of this tournament is 25¢, with all proceeds going towards a complete crest program for the physically handicapped bowlers in Canada.



Junior winners; front row l-r Darlene Allison, Dale Allison and Barbara Adams. Back row, l-r Scotty Yake, John Fountain and Robert Heywood.



Bantam winners; l-r Peggy Conway, Jason Stamp, Lisa Raby and Elizabeth Lambert. Missing, Jeff Warburton and Derek Allison.

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HOCKEY Registration

Minden Minor Hockey

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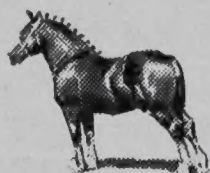
Tri County still in need of referees

The Tri County Hockey League in Minden is still desperately in need of referees. If you are over 14 years of age and would like to try your hand at refereeing, please contact Gord Monk at 286-2181 right away. To date there have only been three men willing to donate

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FARM



News'n Views

WHY PLOW?

Fall plowing will be a common activity on most farms in Victoria and Haliburton Counties during the next few weeks. Why do you plow on your farm?

Your answer should be to prepare the soil to obtain the maximum crop performance on each field next year. The need to plow a field depends on the kind of soil in that field, and on the crop which was grown this year. A sandy or gravelly soil requires little, if any, tillage, provided you can control weeds and manage residues so that subsequent crops can be planted. In fact, no tillage on light soil has produced higher yields of corn than conventional tillage, because crop residues prevented the loss of soil moisture.

Finer-textured clay and loam soils need periodic loosening to give top yields. This is where the plow is important. The turning action of the moldboard is the best-known means of getting just the right degree of pulverization - it avoids excessive breakdown of soil into several directions as the plow passes through the soil.

To maintain good soil aggregates, it is important to have a sound soil management program in which fine-rooted crops have an opportunity to form stable aggregates, and residues are returned to the soil. If stable aggregates are not present, any loosening action by the plow will likely be short-lived - soil particles will simply run together following the next rain, and bake into a hard crust upon drying. These soils are in poor tilth and no amount of tillage will rectify the situation.

There is good reason to defer plowing until spring, or eliminate it altogether, to leave residues on the soil surface to protect it from erosion. An alternative here is the chisel plow which can be used in fall while soil is relatively dry. Heavy-duty, offset disks are not as desirable because they over-pulverize the soil and over-incorporate residues.

The other point to consider when plowing is the cost of fuel. Plow as shallow as possible for the most economical operation. When you double the depth of plowing, you actually need four times as much power. Also, a lot more power - and fuel - is needed to plow at a high speed than at low, and the high speed pulverizes the soil, destroying those important soil aggregates.

Tests have shown there is no advantage from plowing deeper than 10 centimetres (4 inches) in Ontario.

This fall, consider why you are plowing, and how you are plowing. Be sure you are using the most effective and economical method possible for your farm.

COMING EVENTS

Wed., Oct. 19 1 pm Feeder and Stocker Sale, Lindsay Sale Barn

Oct. 21 - 23 Zone 2 Junior Farmer Conference, Beechwood Lodge, Buckhorn

Wed. Oct. 26 1 pm Feeder and Stocker Sale, Lindsay Sale Barn

Wed. Oct. 26 7 pm Haliburton Livestock Producers Assoc. Executive Meeting in the Minden Council Chambers

Thurs. Oct. 27 11 am Feeder and Stocker Sale, Woodville Sale Barn

TENDER

Tenders will be received by the undersigned at the Board Office until November 7, 1977 for #2 Grade Fuel Oil for the year 1978 for our schools in the following places:- Minden, Haliburton (4 schools), Gooderham, Wilberforce and Cardiff. Approximately 175,000 gallons will be required. Further information can be obtained from the Board Office.

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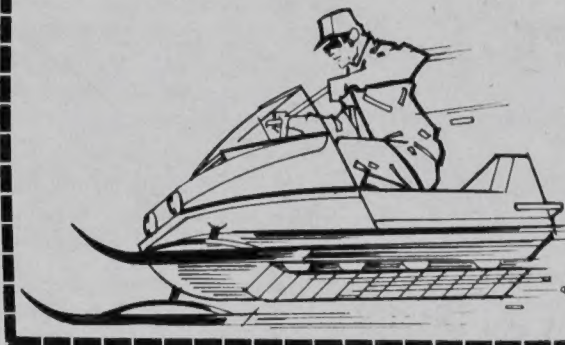
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NUMBER ONE IN ONTARIO

When the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs last winter issued more membership cards to the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association than to any other of its three hundred member-clubs the HCSCA won the distinction of being the largest recognized snowmobile club in the Province. Family memberships for last year totalled 301 - five more than the club previously holding top honors - the Seaway Valley Snowmobile Association of Cornwall.

Granted the margin is narrow, but the directors intend it to widen! In the words of their new President, Constable Jim Solway of the Ontario Provincial Police, Minden detachment, 'We are now No. 1 in Ontario, and when you're No. 1 you are expected to do more. Let us work together this year to make the club not only No. 1 in membership but No. 1 in action as well.'

One of Jim's first duties as President was to follow through on the mandate given the Board at the Spring general meeting to hire a Secretary-Manager for the activity period October through March. With unanimous approval of the directors, the position was filled President's appointment. Past-President Kenneth A. Fielding will take up his duties as Secretary-Manager near the end of this month.

Ken had held the position of Club President for two years, during which time he guided the club into great strides of forward progress. The quality of snowmobiling in the County was improved dramatically with the introduction of Bombi-grooming, and riding opportunities were multiplied with the addition of many miles of new trunk lines and feeder trails. The club's operations expanded from a shoestring budget and volunteer labor force to a well-organized effort with a budget of near \$40,000. There can be little doubt that this young man, who in the off-season operates his own successful handyman service, will, under direction from the Board, carry the HCSCA to new heights.

As the HCSCA enters a new membership year it wishes to express publicly its genuine gratitude to all members who have supported it in the past. President Jim and all directors welcome you aboard for the new season and we trust that our collective efforts will result in an even more satisfying snowmobiling experience for you.

We thank also the Commercial members who have retained their faith in the club, particularly to those who contributed generously in our purchase of maintenance equipment. The co-operation and assistance of the Rotary Clubs, the Kinsmen, the Legion and the Chamber of Commerce is also appreciated.

And, last but by no means least, we are especially grateful to the hundreds of property owners who have generously allowed the crossing of their lands with snowmobile trails. This group is Number One with us. Certainly, without the great co-operation we have received from land-owners the HCSCA could not have become the Number One club in Ontario!

To the snowmobiling families, and the businesses, who have remained on the sidelines we extend a hearty invitation to join us this year. For full membership particulars contact any director, or write or phone the HCSCA Membership Chairman, Mr. Bob Jennings, Halls Lake, RR 2, Minden Ontario K0M 2K0, 489-2020.

We are pleased indeed to see two old friends taking an active part in the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association. Freddy Baum, Deputy Reeve of Sherbourne, McClintock and Livingstone is the County's special representative on the Board for the Dorset area. Likewise Mack Peters, Deputy Reeve of Cardiff, represents the Southeastern corner of the County. Both are extremely interested in the extension of HCSCA trail facilities into their respective regions.

Fred was a Director of the HCSCA in the 1972-73 season and made a notable contribution. Most of the northern trails shown on HCSCA maps were drawn in from his extensive knowledge of the area. The Dorset club was an affiliate that year giving the Association an additional 90 members. The club later dropped out, but has continued active, and is now a highly respected member of the Ontario Federation.

Mack has held membership in the HCSCA for several years and is a co-founder of the Paudash Trail Blazers Snowmobile Club now entering its third year of operation. His club is also in the Federation, and Mack is himself a cer-

Plan Marina operators seminar

A one-day seminar dealing with problems in marina operations is slated for Oct. 26 in Peterborough.

The seminar, jointly sponsored by the Ontario Ministry of Industry and Tourism and the Central Ontario Travel Association, will involve in-depth discussions pertaining to costs of construction, financial analysis, availability of financing, environmental concerns and the future of the tourism industry.

There are about 200 marina operations in the central Ontario region which covers the counties of Haliburton, Hastings, Victoria, Peterborough, Prince Edward, Northumberland and the Regional Municipality of Durham. It is expected that upwards of 70 operators will attend to deal with area problems. The classroom style seminar will take place at the Red Oak Inn, 100 Charlotte Street, Peterborough, with registration between 8.30 and 9 am.

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3 tablespoons flour	

Drain shrimp. Preheat oven to 350 degrees; bake whole eggplants 40-45 minutes. In a saucepan saute onion and garlic in butter about 8 minutes. Blend and cook with flour, milk, seasonings into a thick sauce. Add cheese and set aside. Cut eggplants in half. Holding stem ends, scoop out and chop pulp, reserving shells. Combine pulp, sauce, crumbs, and shrimp. Refill shells; sprinkle with plain buttered crumbs. Wrap skin area in aluminum foil; return to hot (425 degree) oven about 15 minutes. Serve in foil. 4 servings.



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Death

At the Ross Memorial Hospital, Lindsay on Wednesday, October 12, 1977 Gwen-dolen Wadham Forster, beloved daughter of the late Victor and Christina Forster; dear sister of Victor of Moore Falls and Faye of Deep Bay; and lovingly remembered by nieces and nephews. She rested at the Funeral Chapel of John Welch & Son Ltd., Minden, after 2.00 pm Friday, for funeral service in the Chapel on Saturday, October 15, at 1.30 pm. Interment at Norland Cemetery. 764-1c

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3. It takes almost as much energy to run a lightly loaded washer as it does to cycle a fully loaded machine. Sort laundry and schedule washes so that a complete job can be done with a few cycles of the machine carrying its full capacity rather than a greater number of cycles with light loads.
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Septic tanks cleaned out reasonable rates. Contact Joe Rivers. 286-2057. **fn**

Coming Events

St. George's Choir presents 'No Opera In The Op'ry House Tonight!' (or 'Too Good to be True') - a full-length melodrama by Tim Kelly, in the H.H.S.S. Auditorium at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 27 and Friday, Oct. 28. Proceeds to go to St. George's 'Organ Fund.' Don't miss this evening of comedy for the whole family. 762-3c

Kinsmen Turkey Shoot, Oct. 30th - noon til dark. 22's, high powered shot guns. Held at Minden KartWays, Hwy. 35 and Lutterworth Rd. 764-1c

Saturday, Oct. 22, a dance beginning at 9pm at the Iron-dale Steak House. Music by Margie and the Country Gentlemen. No cover charge. 764-1c

HELPFUL TIPS

water extraction. Less drying energy will be needed if, after completing a gentle wash, the machine is reset by hand for an extra spin on high speed.

5. Avoid overdrying. This not only represents a waste of energy but harms fabrics as well.
6. Clean lint filter thoroughly after each complete drying cycle.
7. Ease ironing chores and conserve energy also by removing clothes from drum as soon as the dryer stops and before wrinkles have time to set. Clothes that are promptly folded or placed on hangers often need little or no ironing.
8. To save energy, try not to run the electric dryer unless it is carrying its rated poundage of clothes. Don't overload, however, since this would cause excessive wrinkling and, perhaps, require an added amount of ironing.
9. Locate dryer in a place which is ventilated with fresh dry air. Circulating humid air through the machine increases drying time and the energy needed to run it.

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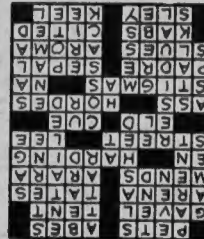


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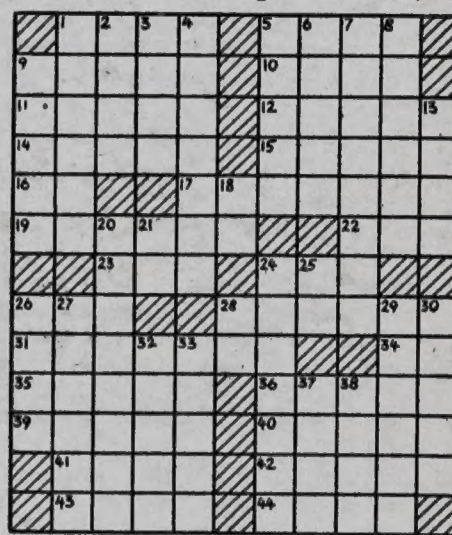
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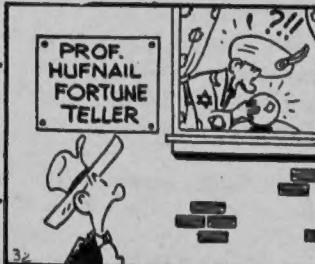
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How to get your duck

Variation in flight speeds of ducks makes waterfowl hunting a challenging sport. A mallard may plug along at a lazy 40 feet per second while looking for a place to set down. Blast a load of shot behind its tail and its speed will reach 100 feet per second with a few wing beats. Canvasbacks, teal and red-heads develop speeds to marvel at when driving downwind. Estimating distance calls for cool judgement and some hunters shoot too soon and drive ducks away. Distances over water are deceiving and if shooting over water a good rule to follow is to realize ducks are farther away than you think.

Experienced duck hunters recognize various species as they come into range. They usually cut loose when it looks big in their sights and when they can see markings on its body. Before doing this they have selected their target.

Never fire blindly at a flock. Pick ONE bird, swing the gun on its line of flight, and as the gun passes in front of the selected duck, squeeze (don't jerk) the trigger. Keep winging the gun as you fire... don't stop and shoot or the target will be missed.

The amount of lead needed depends on the speed of the bird, direction of flight and how fast a hunter swings on the duck. All of which is learned by experience. If the swing is fast enough a four foot lead will suffice. A slower swing could mean a lead of eight feet to harvest the target.

Ducks will often present a straight-on target. When this happens a decision must be made whether they are coming in to settle with your decoys or taking elevation to pass over your blind. If they appear to be losing altitude draw a bead just a few inches below the leader. If they have spotted you and start to head higher aim two or more bird lengths higher than the leader.

The duck going away can fool many hunters because the shot looks easy. It is not, but a tough one to make. The collision point between shot and duck is somewhere out there ahead of the leading bird. This depends on how fast the hunter has tracked the ducks, how far away they are now and how fast they are flying.

This type of shot should be taken by swinging on the line of flight about five bird lengths ahead and slightly under the lead duck. The lead could be more or less but the shot should be made while swinging. This following through is as important to duck shooting as it is golfing. Another tough shot to make is the overhead one because it is awkward to line your gun straight up. If ducks are moving fast they could be covering about 100 feet per second. Swing on their line of flight and lead well ahead... eight or 10 bird lengths at least at 40 yards. Your shot column strings quite a way so if you can place your shot ahead far enough for them to run into you will get hits... and ducks.

Big Fish wanted

There is still plenty of time to enter your fish in Federation's Molson Big Fish Contest. The contest is open to fish legally caught in Ontario waters bet-

ween April 30 and Nov. 30. The top 15 entries in each category win cash awards and all entries over specified weights and fishing tackle stores. If are eligible for Molson's Hon-

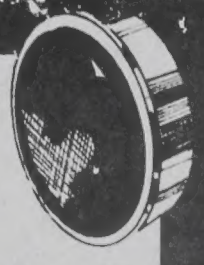
our Award Certificates. Many of the categories do not have 15 entries as yet, so get your entry in now. Entry forms may be obtained from most lodges, marinas and fishing tackle stores. If you can't get an entry form, contact the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters, Box 28, Peterborough, Ont. K9J 6Y5.

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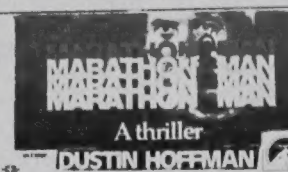


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